

Kanine Korner

By Francis X. Lohmann

Where would you bury a precious dog? I am thinking now of an Irish Setter with a coat aflame in the sunshine, and a dog, as far as I know, who never entertained a mean or an unkind thought. This dog is buried beneath a cherry tree, under four feet of garden loam, and at the proper season cherry blossom petals cover the green lawn of his grave.

Beneath a cherry tree, or an apple, or any flowering shrub is an excellent place to bury a good dog. Beneath such places are good spots in life or in death.

Yet, it is a small matter. For if the dog is well remembered, if sometimes he leaps through your dreams actual as in life, eyes kindling, laughing, beg-

ging, it matters not at all where that dog sleeps.

ON A HILL where the wind is unrebuked, and the trees are roaring, or beside a stream he knew in puppyhood, or somewhere in the flatness of a pasture land where most exhilarating cattle graze.

It is all one to the dog, and all one to you, and nothing is gained, and nothing lost, if memory lives. But, there is one very best place to bury a beloved dog.

If you bury him in this spot, he will come to you when you call — come to you over the grim, dim frontiers of death and down the well-remembered path and to your side once again. And though you call a dozen living

dogs to heel, they will not growl at your pet nor resent his coming, for he belongs there.

PEOPLE may scoff at you, who see no lightest blade of grass bent by his footfall, who hear no whimper, people who may never really have had a dog. Smile at them, for you will know something that is hidden from them and which is well worth the knowing.

The best place to bury a noble, faithful, and loving dog is in the heart of his master.

BARKS AND YAPS — Fabulous Liv-A-Snaps, Inc., headed by my treasured friends, Archie Smith and Dean Carlson, have moved the plant and office to plush new headquarters located at 4251 Fernwood — Arden Hills, St. Paul, Minn. A king size bark for their continued astronomical success.

In a Silver Springs, Md., pet cemetery, beside the sculptured lifesize figure of his favorite hound lie the remains of A. Wilson Mattox, whose last request was: "Since Champ cannot be buried in a human cemetery, place my ashes at his side in the

pet cemetery . . . To the elderly who live alone, a dog is another heartbeat in the house. To the modern American family the dog is the capstone of togetherness. As a matter of fact, a dog is the only living creature on earth today who loves you more than he loves himself. And that's for dog-gone sure!

HERBERT HOOVER'S German Shepherd dog, Pat, wandered around the White House at will . . . A trio of dogs adopted a Miami, Fla., postman and escorts him on his appointed rounds.

The Irish Wolfhound is the largest breed of dog, also rarer than most. Its a toss-up between the Chihuahua and the Maltese for the smallest breed of dog.

Your dog's life can be a happy one if he is properly fed, carefully groomed, trained and given a chewable, entertaining and safe diversional pastime such as a Nylabone (available at pet shops). Such canine delights are endorsed by leading veterinarians. Additionally, your love, patience and care will re-

sult in a healthy and happy dog, giving you prideful ownership.

BANDLEADER Woody Herman is an avid Poodle fancier, news-caster George Putnam goes for the Collie, and Mary Pickford favors the Irish Setter . . . Daily inspection of your dog is of vital importance. This should include ears, nose, eyes, feet, teeth and coat. Any trouble discovered at this time can be treated quickly by your vet.

The London Times recently stated, "When cruelty to animals has disappeared from the face of the earth, cruelty to man will have disappeared with it . . ." And Anna H. Branch once said of her beloved dog — "If there is not a God for thee, then there is no God for me."

BREED OF THE WEEK — Borzoi . . . Although the name of the breed has officially been Borzoi since 1936, the tall regal looking hound from the land of the moscovites, is still called the Russian Wolfhound by many unknown folks.

Embodying, as he does, all the magnificent attributes and color

of Czarist Russia, the Borzoi seems almost a museum piece, a survivor of glories past, and a manner of life now obsolete.

His long legs, arched loin and finely chiseled head show the Borzoi's relationship to other sight hounds, the Greyhound, the Saluki and the Afghan Hound, streamlined canines, which hunt by following their game with their eyes rather than using their scenting powers.

IT IS BELIEVED that the Borzoi was developed in the early years of the 17th Century by crossing a short-haired greyhound-like breed of Asiatic derivation, with a heavy-coated native Russian dog, which looked something like a long-legged Collie.

This blending of breeds produced hounds which had amazing speed and staying power and carried the thick coat necessary for standing the terrible cold of the Russian climate.

This aristocratic-looking dog is famous in both America and England although not a big breed in numbers.

Gas Co. Program To Air Tomorrow

The chemistry and mechanics of converting motor vehicles to a new pollution-abating natural gas fuel system will be explored on "R & D Review" over KCET, Channel 28, at 10:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Entitled "New Jobs for Natural Gas," the hour-long program will be repeated at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

R. W. (Bob) McJones, automotive consultant for the Pacific Lighting System of natural gas distribution companies in Southern California, takes program moderator Dr. Albert Hibbs on a "tour" of the equipment used in adapting a com-

The Borzoi tips the scales at about 90 pounds and in height 30 inches. That's 30 barks for now. Be columning you next week.

pany service vehicle to the unique system.

The system, which enables a vehicle to run alternately on clean-burning natural gas and gasoline without major engine modification, recently was unveiled following a year-long study of the local gas companies, Southern California Gas Co. and Southern Counties Gas Co.

Dramatic reductions in pollutants during natural gas operation have stimulated enthusiastic support for the program from local, state and federal pollution authorities and area legislators.

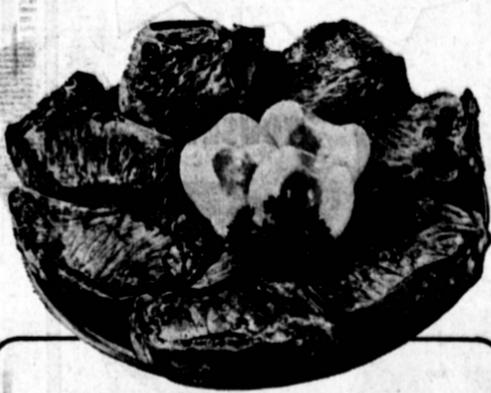
Also appearing on the program are Bruce A. McCandless, president of Southern California Gas Co., and Reine J. Corbell, gas company air pollution engineer.

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